BUYING YEARLINGS A GAMBLE

SOME OWNERS LICKY TO GET STAKE WINNERS CHEAP.

But Others Pay Big Prices and Reap Little Hell Horse, a \$5,100 Colt. Fails Round the World, Semprojus and Hortzon, Hought Cheap, Succeed.

horsemen are surely gambling with the future. Breeding of course cuts an important figure in bidding for the youngsters it the annual auction sales, but in many instances purchasers are doomed to a disappointment. It is frequently the case hat yearlings bringing the highest prices turn out to be failures, while others purchased for almost nothing develop into stake winners

The other day E. R. Bradley started a celt at Empire City that brought the fancy highest price at the yearling sales in 1970. Bell Morse was the name of the young sized, has a fair turn of speed, but does not seem able to cope with good two-year-

purchases with similar results. He acted \$2.600 for Thorne a son of Woolsthorne lought Compliment, a son of Ort Wells-Adeek, for \$1,00 for Butler, and if this lay youngster runs up to expectations he will be considered a bargain.

ings, has had remarkable success. prolus, a rolt by Sempronius Myrtelus, who won the National Stallion Stakes, worth \$1.975 for him at Belmont Park in May was purchased for \$250 and is considered one of the best colts of the eur. Carman haid a paltry \$175 for for Carman, cost \$200

The Newcastle Stable paid \$1,000 for Basht, by Mann-Disadvantage, considered the champion two-year-old filly. She has been victorious in the Vernal Stakes, deteating Round the World, Horizon and Cowl, and has also won the Astoria Stakes, the Uniterion Stakes and an overnight race, her not earnings amounting to \$0.810; the same stable bought Adam Bede. a celt by Adam Grace Gumberts, for \$1,100, only to find that he was a dubious

S. C. Hiddreth's greatly improved collision of the collis

and Often, who enabled Phil Chinn to pull off a killing at Aqueduct, cost \$1,000. pull off a killing at Aqueduct, cost \$1,000, and is a good bread winner. One of the New York the Centre of the Game cheapest coits in training is Stalwart
Lad by Stalwart—Vic Kinney, for whom
the Oneck Stable handed over just \$50.
Stalwart Lad hasn't carned brackets
yet, but Trainer Karrick hasn't given
tion to the fact that New York will send rving.

thirty-seven yearlings, the product of Hamburg Place, and has probably real-ized more than any other breeder. He got \$25,000 from R. T. Wilson, Jr., for

purchased two-year-olds and over at fancy prices only to find out a mistake. E. R. Thomas wasn't exactly in error E. R. Thomas wasn't exactly in error when he paid \$60,000 to L. V. Bell for Bell Morse was the name of the young facer, by Chinard Lenic. When the cold was put up at anction last fall Bradley determined to get him, bid \$5,100 and fell Hosse was knocked down to him; but in most this year the cold has not come up to expectations. He is under-Bradley made several other expensive purchases with similar results. He acted as James Butler's adviser when he paid the \$25,000 paid by his brother for Horace E, were disappointments. And

den and other stake winners, and his earnings have more than offset the out-

SONDER BOATS IN TRIAL RACES. Seventeen to Race at Marbichead This singles and paired with H. M. Reed. He is difference, because it was supposed to be

sailed this week beginning to morrow off and in the doubles with his partner he put out such cracks as C. G. Adamson and R. M. three fastest which will sail against the three. Sweetman Louis J. Grant had T. A. Hawey many a night when he could scarcely on their way to this country Originally a Belmont bred filly by Has- these trials were to have been sailed earlier tings. Fond Hopes, who has won the in the month and the international races enus Stakes. Distaff Stakes. Daisy would have been sailed the first week in Stakes and Clover Stakes for a total of \$4.955 White Wool, a sen of Woolsthorpe Madine, who has won several good races Club set the date for the first of the interhattonal races Wednesday, August 17

Two years ago three American built sonser boats after racing at Kiel went to San Sebastian, where they raced against threeSpanish boats, and the Spaniards won This is a return match and like all matches with these sonder boats, the weather and conditions in the home water enter largely in the races and as the home boats have a great advantage they have always won. It may be so this time and it may be that the visitors will do well under the weather conditions that prevail usually at Marblehead.

investment. The Newcastle Stable's Seth, a son of Adam Purity, a fair coit, cost since, while \$55 beight the fast two-year-old filly Horodia, by Adam Wild Thyme. The pure pand for Royal Meteor, a coit in the pure pand for Royal Meteor, a coit and Tuft have stood sponsors for the chief. The pure pand for Royal Meteor, a coit in the stable of the stabl the last and the present match, so that there has been plenty of incentive for yachtsmen to build and race.

The boats are not of a type that have

Round the World, a filly by Lackford—Neiler Biy. who has suffered but one defeat and won the Great Trial Stakes.

When the Swedes have a few more yachtsmen to build and race

The boats are not of a type that have a few more than \$1,000 to her owner, W. G Yanke, because they do not fit any class and are good only for afternoon sailing. They are built to conform to a neculiar rule. The same for her owner and the latter has refused sum of the length on the water line, beam and draught must not exceed 32 feet. The sail spread is 550 square feet and the cost is limited to \$2.00. Such a rule develops is limited to \$2.00. Such a rule develops is limited to \$2.00. Such a rule develops a racing machine, pure and simple and Hildreth's greatly improved colt a racing machine pure and simple and

See the same and a plant in a white an experiment of the same and the

LABA TEXALS GOSSIP.

The approaching national tournament the majority of players, in short, more At the yearling sales this season only players will go from the metropolitan distric fair prices have been realized. Purchasers have taken the same old chances and are anxiously waiting for next year's developments. J. E. Madden has sold clubs, and it is noteworthy that 60 of these Association there are something like 181 chibs, and it is noteworthy that 60 of these come from the metropolitan district, which got \$25,000 from H. T. Wilson, Jr., for twenty youngsters and at least \$12,000 more for the others. Last year he sold a batch of yearlings to Mr. Wilson for \$30,000, but the only winners that have come from the lot are Naushon, Agawam, Amalif and Onager. Naushon, however, is one of the star colts and may win at least one of the richest stakes at Sara-tournament in America, was held this year other clubs with a big membership. recent years many owners have and an all year round activity are the seems to think it justified the title of New York Lawn Tennis Club, New York Athletic Club, Harlem Tennis Club, Kings Piece. County Tennis Club, Brooklyn Tennis Club, Bronxville Athletic Association, Amacgot McChesney for \$35,000, but the norse got McChesney for \$35,000, but the norse got McChesney for \$35,000, but the norse got McChesney for \$35,000, but the got more than \$30,000 for Alproved Noble, Louise S., Julia Powel, Dr. New York city, and with the exception of the Barkley and Barleythorpe, but he respectively and but the got many control of the second to make the candy between his thumb and forefinger and nothing but the real and forefined and fore so were other transactions that could be travel to Newport to play for the title Her Ladyship, who has not been seem under colors yet Bradley paid \$1,700 for Dartworth, a cold by Stalwart—Domino Noir, who is the only two-year-old winner in the Butler silks so far. Then he winner in the Butler silks so far. Then he James, Restigouche, Firestone, Joe Mad-

Week to Select Three Best.

doing well in the doubles. In the first turkey, and his stomach grew hysterical.

The trial races of the sender boats will be and the American while the results and the American while the results and the American while the results are the sender boats will be and the American while the results are the sender boats will be and the American while the results are the sender boats will be and the American while the sender boats will be and the American while the sender boats will be and the American while the sender boats will be and the American while the sender boats will be and the American while the sender boats will be and the American while the sender boats will be and the American while the sender boats will be and the American while the sender boats will be and the sender boats will be a sender boats will be a sender be a sender boats will be a sender be a sender boats will be a sender be and the American won in straight sets, and in the doubles with his partner he put Spanish boats of similar type that are now as a partner in the doubles, but they did not many a night when he could scarcely

> conception of its cosmopolitan vogue You would be surprised to hear that a dozen perfectly equipped halls are se apart for its winter use in Stockholm, that more racquets are swung in Germany than in England, and every outpost in South Africa has its ant heap court and that the Parsee and the Jap are rapidly learning the finer points of the game. So catholic has this once despised pastime become that were a census taken of all its votaries, black and white, Christian and pagen, male and female, the result would amaze the cricketers and golfers and some of those editors who when it comes to sizing uprelative space for relative sports are inclined to push tennis to the wall.
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> Pursued by so many different nationalities, on varied planes and in varied climates, the tennis court ought to provide a fertile field for the student of national propensities. It does. There is no came in which human traits are bester illustrated and no game in which a country's pay ho-England, and every outpost in South

for success. His tame in the international arena is rather obscure at present because the special spec

PLENTY OF IT THAT ISN'T DOWN IN THE PLAY.

Instances Showing the Actor's Fortitude When in Great Pain or Sorrow The Ordeal of Eating Turkey Eight Times a Week Wounds Got in Stage Fights.

Stage heroes, it appears, are of two kinds, the fine swashbuckling gentlemen of the play and the actors behind the trappings. According to Rupert Hughes in the Green Book Album many a fluffy For instance, there is little souhrette has to do sundry heroic stunts, and does them cheerily too.

There is Sam Bernard, for instance who declares that the hardest thing he ever had to do was to eat "a dish of sherseems to think it justified the title of the

"I had to eat it eight times a week with apparent relish," he moans. "That's real

players It is a question often asked by players how much longer will they have to lesque was shortened because the candy

element there may be another and more convenient venue for the championship.

Wylie t Grant of the New York Lawn Tennis Club figured prominently in the Irish championships at Dublin last week.

Shore Acres. Few people knew that the encessity of eating turkey eight times a week for years hopelessly ruined the dispersion of the poor wretch who was lucky enough to play the part. He tried slices He won his way to the third round of the of angel food cake, but that made little

"Charlie Ross had trouble with his teeth for almost a whole season. Some survive the first round, being beaten by keep the tears back on account of the H. N. Craig and T. D. Good in straight pain in his face. I've seen the tears coze Wylie out of his eyes the moment he was out

In speaking about the national traits of tennis players A. Wallis Myers, one of the closest students of the game at the present day and the state of the game at the present day are stated in the state of the game at the present day are stated in the state of the game at the present day are stated in the state of the game at the present day are stated in the state of the stated in the stated present day, says You who may play a in his right knee joint. He can never tell quiet game of lawn tennis on your own when it will slip out of place, but when or your neighbor's lawn have probably no it does he cannot straighten his knee when it will slip out of place, but when and every step is excruciating. Yet he goes through his dances and hunts down his laughs as if nothing were the matter but the libretto.

'Ada Rehan opened in 'The Great Ruby' in such pain that it was necessary to have a doctor in each wing to inject morphine the moment she left the stage or on occasions when she would seem to wander idly to a window or a door and put out her hand.

Dodson Mitchell opened in 'The Doll's House' in such distress that a doctor waited for him in the wings, giving him morphine whenever he left the stage. Blanche Bates played several perform-

ces after she had developed typhoid fever. The stage seemed to keep hit-time her in the face and she lived in a ting her in the face and she lived in a The actor has always in mind the vision

Irving acted almost to his last moment.

developed the pneumonia of which he fire and panic, died a few days later. He went on the falling embers developed the pneumonia of which he

actor's horror of closing a run he refused For five days he went without food and sang and acted a jovial Irishman

sotto voce, leaving it to him to face the audience and keep a sorry face.

"Stage lovers are especially apt to disagree from the simple fact that they are both fighting for the same bone. A famous Juliet of some years ago had the habit of loathing her Romeo and she took delight in filling her bodice with pins, points out, so that in every embrace the poor actor felt as if he were hugging a porcuring.

"To the actor the all important things are to ring up on time and to ring down on a completed performance. Dress re-hearsals lasting for twenty-four hours without rest and with little food are not uncommon and longer periods are frequent, ending sometimes in the final strain of the actual first performance. On these oc-casions the co-upany is like a little army brought up on a forced march, footsore, hungry, hearty, fe, fagged utterly and then flung forward to the firing line and on into a desperate charge. Somewhere and somehow these vain men and these light women fad the grit to keep going, and they display a doggedness that would kill a scrubwoman, followed by an elastic vivacity that yould are a traverience. vivacity that would amaze a trapezienne

strain. desperate manager is likely to call a re-hearsal and the tired out minds must learn new scenes, and what is harder unlearn old, bending every energy to turn a disgrace into at least an honorable de-

The comedian who must caper while burlesques he had to eat nearly a pound his child dies is as old as the legendary at every performance.

You can't substitute properties. He while his love perishes alone; and yet hackneying a thing cannot rob it of its edge to the individual who meets it in

'It was only this last season when Miss article would do. The run of the burlesque was shortened because the candy scene couldn't be cut out and he couldn't go on playing it.

It was only this last season when Miss Henrietta Crosman, playing Sham, received word of her father's death just before the curtain went up. She kept her own grief out of the author's comedy until the third act, when she had to read this sentence aloud from a letter. Now that your poor dear father is dead and

> took her tears as merest realism.
> "Some years ago Marion Manola man aged to play every performance without a treakdown, though she spent her spare ho, rs at the bedside of her little daughter. who was undergoing an operation that might result in blindness, and during this period she was compelled to make an allnight journey to attend the funeral of her only brother and get back for the

Stage duels and stage wounds are a oke, and yet they are dangerous enough. The daggers with blades disappearing in the handles wounded so many men so badly that Booth, for one, would never use them or allow their use. The late Charles them or allow their use. The late () Warner had his hand so lacerated sword that he fainted as soon as the cur

"A few years ago, in an English play.
Boys Together, the hero was supposed
to transfix the villain's left hand to a to transfix the villain's left hand to a table while he forced him to sign a con-fession. One night he really did it. The 'villain,' Mr. Clynds, spoke his lines, signed his name, and fainted when the curtain fell. An actor in Paris received a bullet wound in the breast not long ago, and he played on to the end of the act.

Blank cartridges are dangerous, as anybody knows who ever took part in a sham battle, yet actors are standing up to them all over the land. A clown at the New York Hippodrome was killed by a blank cartridge in a slap-stick. When it exploded it lodged in his throat and cut "The main thing is that when they ge

their real wounds they keep going till the curtain falls Maurice Barrymore fell over a stage brace in the dark one night and cut his head open vet played a whole act while hanhkerchiefs and towers were brought to him in relays to

hospital when she was not on the stage. Of an audience in panic trampling its At length an ambulance took her from own women and children to death. Many the theatre to stay.

"Stuart Robson died on the stage, acting against the doctor's orders. Sir Heary Irving acted almost to his last moment.

Yet he stood among the trying to control the

Big South Shore Development

By the purchase of an addditional tract comprising a constraint and acres of land fronting in Bellport Bay and extending practiThen too there is another innovation.

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Then too there is another innovation. comprising 1,000 acres of land fronting to those concrete layers.

STAGE sotto voce, leaving it to him to face the NEW APARTMENTS DE LUXE

TO BE FOUND ON THE WEST SIDE OF MANHATTAN.

Dozen Big Apartment Houses as Well as Numerous Smaller Ones Await the Fall Rush of Tenants Some Novel Types Bescribed-Their Location.

The man who is looking for an apartment on the West Side is more apt to find | thedral Parkway there is a twelexactly what he wants this year than he ever was before. Not only are there last year's buildings to examine but also there are at least a dozen brand new twelve story structures that will invite obtain sunshine throughout the his attention between now and October 1. After October 1 the plasterers and the decorators and all the other artisans that follow on the heels of the actual builder the man who erects the shell, will have cleared out and the new buildings will be nearly filled with tenants. so it behooves the cautious man to look about him while he still may pick and choose.

Just now the renting agents for last year's apartment houses are rubbing their hands and chortling in high glee. for their rent rolls show only a few vacancies and the advance guard of the fall rush will fill these in a jiffy. Agents for the new houses, those that are just receiving the finishing touches, are also cheerful. They expect a prosperous fail season and few vacancies.

The new houses this year are located mainly between Riverside Drive and West End avenue, Seventy-second and 116th streets. In this territory you will find at least a dozen big structures, all twelve or more stories high and all as lavishly decorated and as luxuriously equipped as the most confirmed apartment house dweller could desire. Rents are on the scale that has prevailed for the last two years, thanks to the activity of the builder who may always be counted upon to keep competition alive. average range is from \$1.200 to \$4,000, although there are a few apartments that may be rented for less than \$1,200 or more than \$4.000. Then of course there are elevator flats where you will be able to secure a five room suite for \$50 or \$75 a month, and the apartment a yearly sum anywhere up to \$10,000 or \$15,000.

Every ten or twelve blocks along Broadway or along Riverside Drive you will are glass lined refrigerators, porcelain find a big building with the smell of paste and damp plaster still fresh upon it. At the southeast corner of Seventy-seventh street and Broadway is one. At the common with lofty wainscotting and ceiling the arms of quartered calc. And so northwest corner of Broadway and ing beams of quartered oak. And so it goes. Each floor, each apartment, row of houses has sprung up on the block between Ninety-ninth and 100th streets, for personal likes and dislikes. Riverside Drive and West End avenue where hardly more than a year ago stood the old Furniss mansion, with its picturesque setting of tall trees and broad lawns. On Riverside Drive at 103 i street is the Clearfield, a house that

defectly died a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the feeling a few days later. He went on the felling a few days later. He went on the felling a few days later. He went on the felling a few days later. He went on the felling a few days later. He went on the felling a few days later. He went on the felling a few days later. He went on the felling a few days later. He went on the felling a few days later. He went on the felling a few days later. He went on the felling a few days later. He went on the felling a few days later. He went on the felling a few days later. He went on the felling a few days later. He went on the felling a few days later. He went on the felling a few days later. He went on the felling new under that there is nothing new under that part of the sun that shires on the West Sites. In that there is nothing new under that the part of the sun that shires on the West Sites. In that there is nothing new under that the later in that there is nothing new under that the last curtain part of the sun that shires on the West Sites. In that there is nothing new under that the head and it was only after he had done all he could that he dragged his own the floor below men with the few days later. So the felling few days later. The had been done al little baby on the floor below may wail son a plot exion on Rockaway avenue until he is purple in the face but you don't care a rap, you can't hear a sound

Then too there is another innovation, a small electric radiator fitted against the bathroom wall. The twist of a button impresses it into service and in an instant the bathroom is heated to just the temperature you desire. The advantages of the electric heater over the old fashioned steam radiator for such intermittent service are obvious. The wonder is that the electric heaters were not installed years ago.

One of the tinngs that will strike you more forcibly this fall perhaps than it ever has before is the transformation that has been wrought in certain neighborhoods which seemed not so very far back to be secure in their quiet alcofness for a long time to come. Riverside Drive, for instance, long regarded as one of the city's famous residential thoroughfares, is being rapidly converted into a region of fine apartment houses. West End avenue, designed exclusively for private houses, is undergoing the same change. Practically all the vacant property on Riverside Drive from Seventy-second attent up to Hoth street has been taken over for improvement with apartment houses, and now the builders are buying up old private dwellings and antiquated apartment buildings which will be torn down to make way for larger and more modern structures. The same reconstruc-

houses, and now the bullings and antiquated up old private dwellings which will be torm down to make way for larger and more modern structures. The same reconstruction movement is going on in other parts of the West Side, particularly along West End avenue and on Seventy-second and Eighty-third streets.

Time has demonstrated that New York city grows so rapidly that the judgment of even the shrewdest real estate experts of soften reversed within a dozen years. Neighborhoods change for better as well as for worse. Kestrictions lapse. The need of the many outweighs the whim of the few. Mammoth apartment houses rear themselves amid long rows of private residences. Owners who attempt arbitrarily to maintain the old order of things the purses themselves confronted with a hope.

Working for tomp.

Sales at Brightwaters.

The T. B. Ackerson Company has sold tage, on plot 153x130, on South has a centage tage, on plot 153x130, on South has a centage tage, on plot 153x130, on South has a centage tage, on plot 150x100, on Pine Acres Boulevard to Matthew the Heater and a rustic type Swiss bungalow, on it is a surface and the centage of Ackerson Boulevard and Iroque and The club has the undivided possession of all golfing territory south of Deal. The new club is the owner of 120 acres of fine farm land, on which the first nine holes have been laid out by Willie Norton, the Deal and Lakewood professional. The playing length is at present 2,612 yards, and the see ond nine holes, which are in the course see ond nine holes, which are in the course find themselves confronted with a hope-less task even though their purses may be

length to about 5,800 yards.

A brook which winds its way through the course not only furnishes water for all purposes but makes several sporty hazards. The clubhouse, which was the Thompson homestead, has been rebuilt and entirely refurnished and with its baths and showers is now entirely up to date. The charter members, among whom are many of the millionaires of Spring Lake, contemplate the erection soon of a new clubhouse, plans for which are re alv. Six fine tennis courts have been laid out and are now in use the court, and are now in use william F. Olivatic late of the Philadelphia.

cut through. To-day there is no vacant land in evidence. Cathedral Heights has affirmed the doctrine that the test im-provements come last. The streets that provements come last. The stre remained vacant the longest are in appearance to-day. They are side Drive, Broadway and Cathed Last year there were a round do fine apartment houses under cor on these thoroughfares between 1116th streets. This year the four vacant plots that were left are built upon Some novel types are on view the newer West Side buildings

Projecting bay windows of gere placed in the rear of the house floors above the seventh, the wide court permitting a broad range while the bedrooms are placed in to of the house, where they enjoy of sunshine and fresh air At Park West and Sixty-second where the old Morgan mansion one is a thirteen story cooperative apa house that cost \$1,000,000 to build approached by a main driveway in the form of a huge ellipse dered with colonnades of polished gran The main lobby is panelled from ceiling with mural paintings. On of the building is a roof garden so arranged as to permit of theatrical enter-tainments in summer.

A few blocks further south is a new

A few blocks further south is a new building that bears witness to the clai-orate work that may be done with ferca cotta. The entrance to this building in point of intricate ornamentation, beauty of material and purity of decorative sty compares not unfavorably with man famous examples of old world archite-ture. Within are richly carved panels sumptuous hangings of damask light fixtures of bronze and iron designed and executed. There are two apartments to a floor, although building covers a plot of ground cont-ing over 12,000 square feet. Each apment occupies a triangular area facing along one street and along spacious inner courts. There are fourteen rooms, so planned that the main ones may be throw together, giving an area of about 2,000 square feet when a large amount of

Space is required.
Within as well as without the new build. ings are novel and pleasing as regards embellishment. Here is an apartment with parlor and library finished in white with parlor and library finished in white enamel in the style of Louis XVI. with parquet floors, mantel mirrors and elab-orate chandeliers. The dining room, so or \$75 a month, and the apartment "palaces." where you may lease a duplex apartment containing from ten to sixteen rooms with three or four baths for querry and the wainscoting, seven feet in height, is capped with a plate shelf. The bedrooms show a wealth of birds-eye maple and hazel and have cabinet mirrors and wall safes. In the kitcher

Long Island Sales.

The McKnight Realty Company reports he following sales At Kenmore, L. J. The Mcknight Realty company reports the following sales At Kenmore, L. I to Mary Mullins a plot, 60x150, on Fourtstreet, between Fifth and Sixth avenues to Arnold Kansas, a plot, 40x100, on Tentstreet between Eighth and Ninth avenues the latest of a long list of show places.
Around the corner, on Claremont avenue, are two more new houses. On Broadway extending from 113th street almost to the corner of 114th street is a structure huge enough to house a small army. At Riverside Drive and 116th street are the two most recent additions to the Catheiral Heights colony.

All of these will have thrown open their doors by October 1. Besides these there are smaller though not less luxurious apartment buildings too numerous for individual mention in the blocks between Seventy-second and 116th streets which will be ready for tenants when the homeward rush begins.

Every fall when the returning householder goes a-hunting for his winter quarters he starts out with the firm conviction that there is nothing new under that

Municipal Bookkceping.

The Rockville Centre Pevelopment tom pany has sold to the Windsor Land and it provement Company the remainder of holdings, comprising 56t lots on the next side of Merrick road, Rockville tentre I opposite Rockville Centre Terrare, a side velopment of the Windsor company she adjacent to Marion Park, another development of the Windsor company, which it bould a short time ago from Haroid to MeNull The Windsor Land and Improvement to pany now practically controls all of valuable home sites in this section of the a valle tentre.

ments were springing up in the blocks to north and south, she was determined that her home should not be overshadowed in such a manner. She had her way: but it cost her about \$500,000.

Perhaps the greatest change of all has taken place on the little rocky eminence that forms the extreme northerly outpost of the West Side. Seven years ago when Cathedral Heights was first thrown open to builders, there were no houses in sight save the rows of little shanties that were left in the hollows after the streets were